'Beauty as a Profession' in next Sunday's Herald-Republican.

SALT LAKE CITY AND VICINITY

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SALT LAKE DELEGATES 'PUT CITY ON MAP' AT TORONTO CONVENTION

Return From Annual Meeting of Associated Advertising Clubs of America.

SIX THOUSAND ATTEND

Ten Large Posters Used in Advertising Utah in Canadian City.

T. F. THOMAS, Salt Lake Ad club delegate to the convention of Associated Ad clubs at Toronto, who returned yesterday.

THE four "Utes from Utah" who represented the Advertising club of Salt Lake at the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, held in Toronto June 21 to 25, returned to Salt Lake early yesterday morning. In addition to going to the convention at Toronto, T. F. Thomas, one of the party, made a trip to Washington, where he, with Mrs. Thomas, met President Wilson and talked with him for a short time. Mr. Thomas said that he did not discuss politics with the President, but had an interview with Secretary W. J. Bryan, Secretary William McAdoo, Commissioner Clay Tallman, Comptroller of the Currency Kane regarding the political trend. Mr. Thomas seems well pleased with the views taken by the party leaders regarding the future of the Democratic party in the nation at large.

Meets Senator Smoot.

Mr. Thomas was in Washington when United States Senator Reed Smoot of Utah was presiding over the Senate. Mr. Thomas sent word to Senator Smoot through Senator Charles Thomas of Colorado that he desired to see him before leaving Washington for the west. Senator Smoot immediately yielded the gavel and met Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

"We had one of the best times of our lives," said Mr. Thomas. "Leaving here on June 16, we went to Chicago and from there to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. After spending a short time in sightseeing, we started on a thirty-hour water trip from the falls to Toronto. While on our way east we went through the Ford automobile factory and watched the process where 1100 cars a day are turned out.

Band at Reception.

"We arrived in Toronto on the fourth day. The convention grounds were brilliant at night with many-colored lights. The Highlanders' band of forty-eight pieces played at the opening reception to the delegates and their wives. On June 21 the convention opened in Massey hall. Dr. John McDonald delivered what I think was one of the greatest addresses I ever listened to. He called it 'The Greatest Achievement in North America—One Hundred Years of Peace.' The great Mendelssohn choir of 250 voices, singing without accompaniment, furnished the music.

"On June 24 the Toronto Ad club entertained the delegates at what was called a Military Ttatoo. There were more than 25,000 persons at the festivities. The fireworks were among the best ever produced at a convention or celebration.

"The Manufacturers' Association of Utah and the Utah Billposting company are entitled to credit for the positions they obtained for Salt Lake advertising. Harry Anderson saw to it that one large billboard 50x14 feet was covered with Utah advertising and there was one board inside the grounds facing the convention hall which carried Utah advertising: also more twenty-four-sheet posters over the city. We made a hard fight to bring the 1915 convention west, but the eastern votes were too strong for us. The convention went to Chicago and broke up a celebration which the Utah delegation had planned.

Left June 25.

"Stringham A. Stevens, Malcolm McAllister, Harry S. Anderson, the other Salt Lake delegates, and I were going to pay for a band to parade the convention hall and the streets. Mr. McAllister delivered a fine address before a section of the trade and technical department of the convention. We left Toronto June 25 for Montreal by boat. We went from there to New York and the party separated. Mrs. Thomas and I went to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. In Washington we took lunch with Senator Thomas in the Senate dining room.

"I saw the grounds of the Maryland state fair and they do not compare with the grounds we have in Utah. We started for home July 2. Passed through Virginia, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland and Chicago. At Chicago we met Mr. Stringham, Mr. McAllister and Mr. Anderson, who had left us in New York. We all came west together and are glad to be at home again."

Put Utah on Map.

"We put Salt Lake on the map in bigger letters than it ever has been," said Malcolm McAllister, one of the delegates from Salt Lake.

"The ten twenty-four sheet posters which were furnished by the Manufacturers' Association of Utah were posted along the car lines from the city to the convention hall. The posters on the billboard in front of the convention hall were changed every fifteen minutes, but one poster bearing the legend 'Stop at Salt Lake in 1915' was permitted to hang for half a day. The advertising literature on Utah and Salt Lake furnished by the Salt Lake Commercial club was distributed well and received well by everyone. I heard a lot of nice things said about Salt Lake, and many to whom I talked said they would stop here next year.

Six Thousand Delegates.

"There were 6000 delegates to the convention, and these together with women who accompanied their husbands brought the total up to about 7500 visitors in Toronto during the week. The convention from an educational standpoint was the greatest ever held by the association. It opened Sunday, June 21, with lay sermons by advertising men in sixteen of Toronto's churches. During the afternoon mass meeting was held at which Dr. J. A. Macdonald of Toronto delivered the greatest speech that I ever listened to. It was beautiful and for the first time brought me to the realization of the relationship existing between Great Britain, United States and Canada, which he said formed the greatest combination in the world today.

"The general application to work by all the delegates and executives to the convention was excellent. The departmental session work was the finest sample of perfect organization and clocklike work I ever have witnessed. There were sixteen divisions and the program was so arranged that all the speakers in the various departments began their talks at the same time. A perfect schedule was maintained as one man was sometimes called upon to speak at two or more places during the afternoon. The limit of speeches was announced by a red light on the speaker's stand, and this was controlled from a central building. Through the operation of this system every session opened on time and closed at the appointed hour.

Foreigners Excel.

"While it is with deep regret and shame that I admit it, the truth of the matter is that printers of the foreign nations have advanced much farther in the art in so far as color work is concerned than the printers of America. There was a wonderful exhibit of printing at the convention, work being shown from practically every civilized nation on the globe, and when it comes to outdoor postal work and color printing Germany and England have the United States backed off the map. We are not even in the primary class with them. Color printing has not commenced in this nation. Even Japan beat our American printers in color work.

"Delegates came to the convention from every part of the world, some being there from China and the Philippine islands, so that the association really is an international organization. For this reason the name was changed by the convention from the Associated Advertising Clubs of America to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World."

Mr. McAllister and the other delegates, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Anderson, were loud in their praise for the entertainments given the advertising men. An interesting feature was a race between a Curtiss flying boat and a hydroplane.

Utahns in New York.

At the conclusion of the convention in Toronto the Utah delegation visited New York for several days.

The local delegation distributed a ton of advertising matter on Salt Lake and Utah during its trip in the east and the members made themselves conspicuous in Toronto by the unique methods of publicity. "The Utes from Utah" were known everywhere.

COMMERCIAL CLUB'S 300 ROLL BOOSTED BY TEN; TOTAL TO DATE IS 106

One hundred and six names are now enrolled in the Commercial club of 300, who have pledged themselves to pay $10 a month dues for three years. The following are the names added to the list yesterday:

Adolph Baer, Charles Tyng, J. R. Hufbauer, Paul Keyser, Walter J. Burton, F. K. Nebeker, H. R. McMillan, M. H. Walker, George E. Merrill.

A meeting of the ten committees now working to further the plan will be held at the club Wednesday noon.

WASHOUT CAUSES DELAY OF THIRTY-SIX HOURS

Eight Work Trains and 500 Men on Scene Seven Hours After Damage Was Done.

The washout on the Denver & Rio Grande at Minturn on the top of the Rocky mountains caused trains Nos. 1 and 5, due in Salt Lake Sunday at 12.40 and 2.15 p. m., respectively, to be more than thirty-six hours late in arriving. Trains 1 and 5, which left Denver Sunday, arrived before the two crack trains of the Denver & Rio Grande which left Denver on Saturday, owing to the two trains of Saturday being detoured over the Colorado Midland and train No. 1 being derailed a short distance west of Snowden, the transfer point.

Trains Nos. 1 and 5 of Saturday were scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake at midnight last night and trains Nos. 1 and 5 of Sunday arrived in Salt Lake at 7 and 7.30 o'clock last night. Train No. 3, due in Salt Lake at 10.35 o'clock last night, was scheduled to arrive at 2 o'clock this morning. Advices received at the Salt Lake offices of the Denver & Rio Grande state that there was no landslide in connection with the washout. The track has been repaired and it was announced yesterday that all trains leaving for the east from Salt Lake over the Denver & Rio Grande would not be delayed by the washout. The railroad had more than 500 men and eight work and ballast trains at the scene of the washout seven hours after the fill gave way before the waters of the cloudburst.

WHEELS HIT BRICKS; RIDER GETS BRUISED

A. S. Fowler, 19 years of age, of 224 W. Second South, was severely bruised about the face and body yesterday when a motorcycle he was riding collided with a pile of bricks. The accident occurred at Ninth East and Tenth South. Fowler saw the bricks and attempted to turn his machine into the clear. The wheels skidded, however, and struck the pile.

Fowler was taken to the Emergency hospital at police headquarters in the police ambulance. He was given medical attention by Dr. Hardie Lynch and later taken to his home.

DE PRETTO ADMITS MURDER OF ALLEN IN STORE HOLD-UP

Implicates Another With Him in Highland Boy Crime; Denies Killing Anselmo.

[Special to The Herald-Republican.]

Butte, Mont., July 6.—Frank De Pretto confessed here tonight to the murder of Eugene Allen at the Highland Boy store in Bingham canyon on the night of April 15. This was the statement of Deputy Sheriff B. H. Seager of Salt Lake, who returned tonight with De Pretto, who was arrested in Thompson Falls, Mont., a town near the Canadian line.

De Pretto, who denied his identity when arrested, was penniless. He was taciturn until locked in the county jail here. His home is in Anaconda.

When told that he was to be taken back to Anaconda De Pretto said he would confess to shooting Allen, but denied that he shot and killed Julio Anselmo in Salt Lake April 10. He told the officers who his confederate at Bingham was and a hunt is being made for J. Sullivan, who came to Montana with De Pretto.

According to the confession given out by the Utah officer De Pretto thought his life was in danger when Allen approached the Bingham store, surprising the burglars. De Pretto and his confederate remained in Butte until they learned that their trail had been followed and then separated.

De Pretto was in a meek mood tonight and showed fear that he might pay the extreme penalty for the murder. He waived extradition.

All attempts to get De Pretto to confess to the murder of Julio Anselmo in Salt Lake April 10 were fruitless.

Preparation of requisition papers for return to Utah of Frank De Pretto, wanted here on a charge of murder, was begun yesterday by the county attorney. The papers will be forwarded if necessary to Deputy Sheriff B. H. Seager, now in Montana, as soon as they are approved by the governor.

SIXTEEN STATES, UTAH INCLUDED, LOSE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1916

New Plan Is to Choose Students Every Year From Two-thirds of States.

London, July 6.—With the object of giving to Oxford university a new contingent of American students every year the Rhodes trustees today announced a change in the method of electing scholars. Instead of choosing, as hitherto, from the forty-eight states in two consecutive years and skipping the third year, the scholars will be chosen yearly in the future from two-thirds of the states.

The sixteen states to be omitted at the 1916 examinations are Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming. From those states scholars will be selected in 1917, when another sixteen states will be omitted.

OXFORD TRUSTEE EXPLAINS TO PRESIDENT KINGSBURY

"Although I do not quite understand what object the trustees have in mind by eliminating Utah from the contest in 1916, it seems to me that they wish to leave out for the present those states in which there is the least competition," said Dr. J. T. Kingsbury, president of the University of Utah, last night. "Competition in Utah for the scholarships is not keen. Indeed, one year not one applied. Usually there are but few applicants. I hardly think that the change in plans will work any great hardship on those who are grooming themselves for the examinations."

Recently Dr. Kingsbury received from Dr. George R. Parkin, Rhodes scholarship trustee, a letter as follows:

"Dear President Kingsbury: You will see from the revised memorandum which is being forwarded to you under separate cover by this post that the trustees have decided to make a considerable change in the system of electing Rhodes scholars in the United States. It is expected that by spreading the election of scholars over three years the men may be more easily placed in the colleges of their preference at Oxford.

"I regret that in making this change it has been necessary to exclude your state from the election for 1916, as the rearrangement has been based on the amount of competition in past years. You will note, however, that candidates who pass the qualifying examination in October, 1915, will be eligible, providing they fulfil the other conditions, for appointment in 1917, when a scholar will be again elected from your state.

"While this change in the regulations may cause temporary disappointment to a few students who are looking forward to compete for the scholarship of 1916, the trustees have felt bound to overlook this in view of the permanent administrative advantages arising from the alteration. After next year the new routine of election will proceed in the ordinary way for all the states.

Restriction Removed.

"I think that I should also point out to you a further change in the regulations indicated by the memorandum. Hitherto, in making application for the scholarship, competitors have been required to choose between the state in which they have their regular domicile and the state in which they have received a large part of their education, and they were not allowed to compete in any other state than that originally chosen. This restriction is now removed and a man may, should he wish, compete in alternate years in the state in which he has his domicile and the one where he has received his education. It is hoped that this change may increase competition in states which have hitherto furnished very few candidates.

"The memorandum is being sent to all the institutions of your state of which I have knowledge, but I shall feel greatly obliged to you if you will do anything you can to make the changes in the regulations known as widely as possible.

"Believe me, yours sincerely,

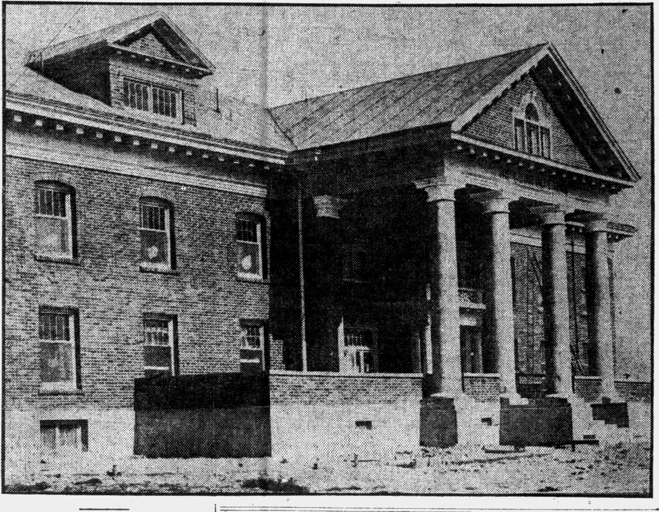
"GEORGE R. PARKIN."

Put Finishing Touches on Sarah Daft Home

★ ★

Building to Be Ready for Use by Saturday

FRONT view of the Sarah Daft Home for Aged Women, which is expected to be ready for occupancy by Saturday. The building will be formally opened next Tuesday.



Building Style Is Colonial; Furnishings Are on Mission Order.

FINISHING touches are being put on the Sarah Daft Home for Aged Women this week and it is expected that before Saturday the entire building will be ready for occupancy. While the building itself is of colonial design, the furnishings throughout will be on the mission order. The building will contain twenty apartments for inmates on the second floor. The lower or ground floor will be devoted to living rooms, dining rooms, kitchen, office and other rooms for administration purposes. Straight lines prevail in every detail and the living room, the officers say, will be the most comfortable and homelike room to be found in any similar institution in the city.

The formal opening of the building will occur July 14, when the officers and directors of the Sarah Daft association will hold a public reception.

CALL FOR PRECINCT AND COUNTY CONVENTIONS

Kearnsdemocrats Will Hold Fusion Meetings on Same Date.

T. F. Thomas, chairman of the Democratic county committee, yesterday issued a call for the precinct primary convention of the party to be held on Wednesday, July 15, and for the county convention to be held Saturday, July 18. Mr. Thomas was not feeling at all well after his long trip home from the Associated Advertising Clubs of America convention at Toronto and did not sign the call, but will today. L. R. Martineau, Jr., secretary of the committee, prepared the call yesterday afternoon. The places selected for the holding of the precinct primaries have not been selected, but Mr. Thomas hopes to be able to give the addresses of the precinct meeting places before Saturday.

The Kearnsdemocratic party will hold all its precinct primaries on the same date. Conventions will be held on Saturday, July 18, for selection of candidates for county offices. Whether the slate has been made up for use at the two conventions of the Kearnsdemocratic party could not be learned. It is possible that there will be more than 600 delegates named to each of the conventions at the primaries to be held Wednesday, July 15.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN AGAIN BAFFLES CURIOUS CROWD

Yesterday the "mysterious woman" who is appearing at the Majestic pavilion cantered through the city mounted on her gray horse and aroused considerable curiosity. Disguised by a black mask she visited some of the department stores and in several places caused considerable speculation as to her identity, for which discovery a reward is offered by her manager. She will be seen daily on the streets on her horse in the same disguise and says she feels confident that no one can ascertain her identity.

Last night at the Majestic pavilion the "madame" sang several numbers to the delight of her audience. The "Pink Lady" and "My Hero" brought forth a volume of applause. Tonight she will sing several request numbers accompanied by Roberts' concert band.

SAFE-CRACKERS BUSY IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

The steel safe of the Porter-Walton Seed company, 522 S. Third West, was hammered open and the contents, consisting of stamps and a small amount of silver, stolen some time between late Saturday night and Monday morning. The burglary was discovered yesterday morning when the office was opened for business. Entrance to the office was gained through a window at the rear of the building. The police were notified, but were unable to obtain any clew that might lead to the arrest of the burglars.

City Donates Horse With Heaves to Man Whose Nag It Killed

Decides to Give Away Animal Taking 'Rest Cure' Rather Than Pay $100.

SETTLING a claim for damages by donating a horse with the heaves to the claimant is a novel departure in "high finance" inaugurated last night by the city commission.

This rather unusual mode of settling a debt and avoiding a suit was the result of a claim filed with the commission some time ago by "Dr." Titus of Salt Lake for $100 damages for the killing of his horse by a humane officer who considered it unfit for further life. The commission took the claim under advisement, as Titus presented that the horse was good for his use for a long time.

It chanced that one of the park department's horses developed a bad attack of the heaves from eating poor hay. Supt. N. Byhower sent a recommendation to the commission that the animal be killed. The recommendation got sidetracked in some way and the horse, which had been left at the estray pound, grazed in leisure about the field and began to improve rapidly.

When Commissioner Wells found the recommendation and learned that the horse was improving with a "rest cure," he wrote a recommendation that the animal be turned over to Titus in lieu of his claim for $100. The commission concurred unanimously.

CONSUMMATE BOND DEAL

City Treasurer Draws Draft on New York Bank for Purchase Price of Salt Lake Securities.

The sum of $308,585, the purchase price of bonds to the amount of $300,000 recently sold by Salt Lake City for waterworks and sewer purposes, was paid to the First National bank of New York yesterday by the purchasing companies and a draft for $300,000 was at once drawn by City Treasurer Frank Godbe through the Deseret National Bank of this city on the New York bank for the amount. The bonus of $3585 paid by the purchasers will be forwarded later, after deduction is made by the First National bank of New York for its commission.

A telegram received yesterday by Mr. Godbe from the New York bank announced that the money had been paid for the bonds by Blodget & Co., one of the concerns represented by Emery, Peck & Rockwood, the Chicago purchasers of the bonds.

This brings the full $300,000 in cash available to the city for use on its waterworks and sewer improvements.

MAN RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL DIES FROM EFFECTS OF ILLNESS

A man identified as Ignatius Marcinus, who was released from a hospital recently, was found dead in a poolroom in Commercial street yesterday. He was about 35 years of age.

Marcinus was a railroad patient at St. Mark's hospital and was released several days ago. Since that time he had been unable to look for work, having not fully recovered from the effects of his illness, and had lounged about in the poolroom where he died.

EATS A STEW; SAYS IT POISONED HIM

Mick Pelles, who gave his residence as 174 S. Second East, was taken to the Emergency hospital at police headquarters last night suffering from ptomaine poison. Pelles said that he had been poisoned by a stew he had eaten at a Japanese cafe at 259 S. West Temple.

UTAH SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION WILL PLACE TABLET IN NEW CAPITOL

Electrical Fixture Drawings Presented Commission; To Consider Others Today.

Resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the state board of capitol commissioners yesterday authorizing the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution to place a bronze tablet in the capitol, commemorative of the heroes of '76.

The tablet, as proposed by a committee representing the Sons of the American Revolution, will be 24 inches by 36 inches. Inscription which the tablet will carry may be adopted at the meeting of the board of managers of the society to be held Saturday.

Proposals to place the tablet in the state capitol were made before the capitol commissioners yesterday by a committee comprising Daniel S. Spencer, president of the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; E. O. Lee, Albert R. Barnes and Chauncy P. Overfield. The proposal received the unanimous approbation of the commissioners.

After the adoption of the resolution providing for the placing of the tablet the capitol commissioners selected a committee comprising Anthon H. Lund, John Dern and Col. C. E. Loose to assist in the selection of an appropriate place in the capitol for the tablet.

Drawings for proposed electrical fixtures of the capitol were presented before the commissioners by the Salt Lake Electric company. The commissioners will examine similar proposed electrical fixture drawings of other electric companies today and tomorrow.

REVENUE COLLECTOR TO MOVE OFFICE TO HELENA

Present Location to Be Occupied by Indian Irrigation Agent.

W. C. Whaley, collector of United States internal revenue, said yesterday that he epects to make preparations to transfer his office from the federal building in Salt Lake to the United States assay office at Helena, Mont., soon after August 5.

Upon being vacated the present office rooms of the internal revenue on the fourth floor of the Federal building will be occupied by H. W. Dietz, United States Indian irrigation agent and surveyor, whose headquarters are now in the Felt building. It is possible that one of the rooms of the present internal revenue office will also be occupied by Lorenzo D. Creel, Indian agent for Utah.

"Occupation of the assay office at Helena by the internal revenue office for the district of Montana will be temporary," says Mr. Whaley. "The present postoffice building at Helena will have a story added to it in a year or so, where suitable space will be provided as permanent headquarters for the internal revenue office."

FUNERALS.

PIPER—The funeral of Herbert Allen Piper, who died at the family residence, 451 S. Third East, Sunday, July 5, in his sixty-ninth year, will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Qualtrough-Allcott funeral parlors, 544 S Main. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

BOARDMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Amy L. Boardman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Dodds, 408 E. Eleventh South, Sunday, in her fifty-ninth year, will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Qualtrough-Allcott funeral parlors, 544 S. Main. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

INDIANS EXERCISE CUNNING AND HOLD THEIR SUN DANCE

Leave False Impression With Officials and Then Steal Away to Remote Place.

MARSHAL NEBEKER HOME

Says No One Can Be Blamed for Failure to Enforce Order of Indian Commissioner.

The White River Utes and Uncompahgre Indians of the Uintah Indian reservation held their sun dance on the reservation premises, despite the ban which Cato Sells, Indian commissioner at Washington, recently placed on this form of religious ceremony, resulting in an order to all Indian agents and United States marshals to stop the dance.

Returning from the Uintah reservation last night Aquila Nebeker, United States marshal, told of an investigation he made in an effort to get information against the sun dance leaders. The investigation required 200 miles of continuous travel through the territory of the Indians. Marshal Nebeker says that the sun dance began in a secluded part of the reservation, thirty miles northwest of Myton, June 30, and continuing three days, broke up in time for the Indians to proceed to Vernal and participate in the July 4 celebration.

Subtle Deception.

Learning that Cato Sells had given orders prohibiting the sun dance, more than 300 members of the Ute and Uncompahgre tribes resorted to subtle tactics. Though they appeared to be assembling near Vernal on their old dance grounds the Indians cultivated an impression among authorities that they would not hold their sun dance until August. Then they began leaving the old dance grounds, but in compliance with a secret understanding they scattered in groups and proceeded to an uninhabited section of the reservation.

The plot is said to have been designed by "Red Cap," son of "Old Walker," one of the most famous chiefs of the White river Utes, to whom the history of the state devotes several pages. "Red Cap" won renown nearly a score of years ago when he instituted a revolt on the Uintah reservation and led his tribe to South Dakota. Federal troops had to escort the tribe back to the Uintah reservation. In his determination to hold the sun dance regardless of orders, "Red Cap" is said to have been assisted by "Red Dog" and "Coyote Ben," two other leaders of the Uintah reservation, the latter being connected with the Uncompahgres.

White Men See Dance.

"During my investigation I learned that three white men were taken into the confidence of the Indians, and were permitted to be present when the dance took place," says Marshal Nebeker. "I talked with one of them, who is a Provo building contractor. He was at Roosevelt on business in connection with the building of a school when he was afforded an opportunity to accompany another white man to the new dance grounds. He told me that there were only three white men present during the dance and in conferences I had with Indians who were at the dance I learned this to be true.

"I talked with J. H. Martin, Indian agent at Fort Duchesne, and I feel certain that he was not aware that the Indians were actually holding their sun dance. There were no Indian police present, I learned.

No One to Blame.

"Though I learned that fully 300 Indians attended the sun dance, I feel that there is no one to blame for not stopping the dance, because the reservation extends over many miles. In making my investigation I must have traveled fully 200 miles by automobile. The place where the Indians held the sun dance is very remote.

"I went to the reservation by way of Mack, Colo., and though making the best time possible I did not arrive on the reservation until the dance was over and the Indians who participated in it had assembled at Vernal to take part in the July 4 celebration with their white brothers. They appeared thoroughly peaceful.

"Other settlements on the reservation country which I visited were Myton, Roosevelt and Fort Duchesne."

Asked if attempts may be made to arrest and punish Indians responsible for the sun dance, Marshal Nebeker said that matter will have to be determined by the attorney general at Washington. Marshal Nebeker will transmit such information as he collected to W. W. Ray, United States district attorney.

CIVIC ART COMMISSION MAY BE RECHRISTENED

An amendment to the civic art commission ordinance changing the name of the organization and placing it in the department of parks and public property was presented to the city commission last night and referred to the law department. It is to be taken up for consideration by the commission Tuesday. The proposed ordinance was agreed upon by the art commission at a meeting yesterday afternoon. It changes its name to the Civic Planning and Art commission and places it under the jurisdiction of the commissioner of parks who is made chairman of the body. The ordinance provides for the appointment of five members, three of them appointive biennially and two biennially for periods of four years each after the first appointments, so there will be old members on the board at each reorganization. It is provided that the secretary may be either a member or nonmember of the organization.

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL HAS APPROPRIATIONS FOR TWO UTAH CITIES

[Special to The Herald-Republican.]

Washington, July 6.—The sundry civil appropriation bill introduced into the Senate today carries a provision of $33,000 for the Brigham City postoffice, $14,000 for the Park City postoffice and $25,000 additional to the amount appropriated last year for the fish hatchery in Utah, making a total of $50,000 for the hatchery.